

INITIATION MAKES
FRESHMEN WELCOME

Fun and Solemnity Go Hand In Hand.

The Elizabethan terrors of the stock and rope were as nothing in comparison to the fears of the to-be-initiated freshmen on the night of the 31st. Some few were afflicted with a chilly feeling in the pedal extremities and absented themselves from the scene of action, but more than eighty-five strong and bold newcomers joined in the festivities, to prove their right to enter Columbia.

The Grand Satrap of the Ancient and Honorable Association of the Senior Academics was heard to remark, as he ordered an egg shampoo for his victim, that they get "smaller and smaller." Be that as it may, they took their eggs and oaths of fealty, mixed in with physical "encouragement," like men.

Our reporter did a bit of detective work, and now reveals names, the acts, time, and place of undergoing this dreaded ordeal. The Academy gym held the aspirants; lack of space alone prevents us from publishing the names of those who did not attend. "Doctor," the gentleman who dispensed the egg shampoos and administered the "physical encouragement," turned out to be none other than our own Jack Theobald. The Grand Satrap, that awe-inspiring personage, was revealed as Ed Sandke. For unadulterated callousness in ordering egg shampoos and encouragement," he has no equal. There were many ghostly apparitions that moved noiselessly about; a dint of hard shadowing these were discovered to be, in most cases, fellows we knew. Among them were Ed Tagney, McGuinn, Higgins, Barkley, McCarville, Meinert, Schares, and Holback.

A touch of real seriousness came at the end when the boys were welcomed to Columbia with the admonition that the school is what they make it, and the pledge to be dependable and loyal to Columbia and their fellow students.

CONTEST WINNER
NOT ANNOUNCED

When the Cee Ay went to press, neither the number of season tickets sold, the names of the purchasers, nor the winner of the ticket-selling contest could be learned. This was because all tickets had not been accounted for, and until the complete official report is in, the Athletic department refuses to make any statement. If you are one of the culprits, please note this and act once.

However, Dame Rumor says that one of the Fleege brothers, newcomers in our midst, stands an excellent chance of becoming the proud possessor of that sweater. These two are said to have sold more than forty tickets.

KODAK CLUB IN
MONTHLY MEET

Papers by Linehan and Lorenz
Chief Attraction.

Wednesday noon saw the first regular monthly meeting of the Kodak Club. New members were initiated to the ritual of perfectly organized procedure, after which followed two papers of note, presented by Alfred Lorenz and Edmund Linehan and explaining to the boys, in various forms, the proper mechanics and technicalities of landscape photography.

An announcement was made of the inauguration of a series of monthly contests, to encourage the members in their picture taking and to accentuate their interest in the club. The scenic beauty of Columbia's campus is to furnish the material for October's most skillfully taken and developed photograph. Mr. Zeta, of the Mould Studio, will act as judge. In the excitement following this announcement, mention of a reward was forgotten. Only the thought of attaining perfection was harbored in their minds.

VARSITY PLAYS AT
DE PAUL TOMORROW

The first big test of the Varsity's real strength will come to-morrow afternoon, when they clash with De Paul University at Chicago. This game is one of the important conference games, and undoubtedly will call forth a real demonstration of football.

The De Paul eleven is not a bit satisfied with the 8-7 defeat we handed them last year, and they want to redeem themselves. On last Saturday they were crushed 19-0 by St. Viator's passes, and they know that if they lose again so-morrow the championship of the conference will be irretrievably out of their reach. Again, Coach Eddie Anderson always has his men at their highest pitch for a game with Columbia, and they will struggle for every inch.

Coach Armstrong was well satisfied with the work of the men last Saturday, and it is probable that the same lineup that faced the Miners will start the game at De Paul Field. The squad as a whole has shown up well in this week's workouts, and the boys are primed to bring home the bacon from Chicago.

FATHER RUSSELL AT
IOWA CITY

Father William H. Russell, Principal of the Academy, is at Iowa City attending the meeting of school supervisors there.

John Armstrong lost his trunk on the way out from Chicago. He went home last week end to repair the old wardrobe, and now apparently John himself is lost.

"BY GUBS" COACH



JOHN W. CRETZMEYER

Above is the man who has done more, perhaps, than any other for athletics at Columbia. For eighteen years Mr. Cretzmeyer has been identified with the Purple and Gold teams, having coached Varsity and Academy basketball, baseball, football, and track. Since the Academy athletic program assumed its present proportions, he has devoted his attention exclusively to the Academy squads, where his influence with the boys has always been for the best.

Now, in his eighteen year as coach, with bright prospects for a banner season, the team has been officially christened in his honor. He's a man, "By Gubs."

HUGH STUART IS
"MEMORY" SPEAKER

In memory of those boys who made the supreme sacrifice, and of those who yet live as cripples, the entire United States observed last week as "Memory" week.

At the assembly in the College Auditorium, the Memory week speaker was Mr. Hugh Stuart. The basis of his talk was the great debt that we owed every soldier that was in the war. He pictured the good that we could do for the crippled and helpless veterans in the numerous hospitals all over the country.

The little for-get-me-nots, he said, are the symbol of remembrance of those who gave the best they could; they are the embodied echo of the cry of suffering heroes.

Judging from the sale of forget-me-nots at Columbia on the following Saturday, his talk was by no means in vain.

JOINT RECITAL
WELL RECEIVED

Zukovsky and Deacon Are Real Artists.

The first concert of the Columbia Artists Series was held in the College Auditorium last Monday evening. Stanley Deacon, baritone; Alexander Zukovsky, violinist, and Delphine Lindstrom, pianist, delivered a first class program before a large audience.

Mr. Deacon opened the recital with Bizet's "Chansons du Toreador" from "Carmen," which he sang in excellent style. He was well received by the audience and gained much applause, being a favorite from last year. His seven other selections were: "Light" by Sindig, "The Goat" by Mossourgsky, "Pirate Song" by Gilbert, "The Vagabond" by Williams, "The Unknown Soldier" by O'Hara, "The Roustabout" by Hughes, and "Boots" by Selman.

He handled the Pirate song from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" in a bold, dashing fashion, and in the "Unknown Soldier" he displayed true pathos. Especially in the upper ranges, his voice was rich and resonant. The persistent and well-satisfied listeners demanded encore after encore, and following his last song, "Boots," he was clapped back three times.

Alexander Zukovsky showed much skill on the violin and delivered his selections with grace and ease and good expression. He rendered the difficult "Devil's Trill" by Tartini with great ability, mastering its many intricacies and displaying much technical skill. The latter part of his program, in particular, showed him as a real artist, perhaps one of the best violinists who has ever visited Columbia.

Miss Lindstrom proved an able and talented accompanist, and left behind many regrets for not having given a solo.

The first of the Artist Series was greatly enjoyed, and all are looking forward to future concerts.

FATHER KUCERA'S
SCHOOL DEDICATED

An event of interest to the older Academy students occurred last Tuesday, when Monsignor Conry dedicated Father Louis Kucera's new Holy Trinity school at Protivin, Iowa. The building and equipment represent an outlay of \$50,000 and include a first class high school as well as the grades.

Father Kucera was for years at the Academy, where he gained the reputation of doing very thoroughly all those things which masters of discipline do.

SYMPATHY

Melvin Burdt of last year's class lost his sister, Marcella, during the summer. The students and faculty offer their sympathy.

THE CEE-A-Y

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EDITORIAL

THE "BY GUBS" CLUB

The slogan "By Gubs", which was given to our football team, may well be applied to every phase of student life.

To begin with, we can consider the moral side of student life. If the student would take for his motto, "By Gubs, I will be clean of speech, thought, and action," we can be reasonably sure that he will be. And if he is, he will influence his fellow students to do the same.

In class work the student should say, "By Gubs, I will make that Honor Roll." When entering the literary and elocutionary contests the entrant should have in mind, "By Gubs, I will give all that I have." If the student desires to have some of his work appear in the Cee-Ay, he should frequently repeat, "By Gubs, I will get something in this issue." In each case the student with the most "By Gub," and the most perseverance in him will get what he wants.

The "By Gubs" spirit should be applied not only to Academy football but to all the other activities of Academy life. If each member of the student body would make the "By Gubs" slogan a part of himself, Columbia Academy would turn out, not men who dream of doing great things, but men who "do" great things.—F. P. C. '28.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

"Why should I learn this bunk? Nobody ever listens to speakers." That is what the student usually says in reference to Public Speaking; yet nothing could be farther from the truth. The demand for good speakers is as great as formerly, if not greater; the tongue still speaks more clearly than the pen. If one would obtain popularity or success, let him become a good speaker. Politicians, lawyers, teachers, preachers, salesmen, all exist on their ability to convince, to persuade and to arouse the people. Eloquence is chiefly character put into words. Otis, Adams, Patrick Henry, Lincoln, Webster, Roosevelt, all bear out the statement, for all were great men and all were great speakers.

As this is realized by educators throughout the world, public speaking assumes a greater and greater importance in the studies of the High School student. It will enable him to meet with ease and ability many circumstances, positions and obligations. For this end Public Speaking is shaping him. Is he doing his part?—R. K. '29.

ON NEWSPAPER READING

On an average, one half the modern newspaper is good reading, while it is a mere waste of time to become interested in the rest. Some people imagine that on account of this defect (if it may be so called), there isn't much use reading the paper at all, while others, again, read every bit of it.

Neither of these policies is the best. By running a middle course one can keep "tab" on the events in the nation and still not divulge in every murder, suicide, and divorce that is printed in the paper. We do not have to read the article thoroughly and word for word, but just run the eye down the columns, picking out the principal ideas; thus one will get sufficient knowledge to realize what it is all about. To get the main facts and news out of the newspaper is all that is needed.

The person who reads the editorials is often laughed at by ignorant people, but it is a fact that in the editorial section are to be found about the only literary gems in the newspaper. The sporting page is most interesting to a majority of people, and in its line contains less "bunk" than other sections. Many parts, such as the comics, health columns, etc., serve merely to popularize the paper, although they are good in some instances.

It is a mark of intelligence to be able to digest and skim well a newspaper of the present day.—H. W. '30.

LOCAL VISTAS

Having attended the initiation last Friday night you will know what a "hot" success it was. We gave some a "warmer" welcome than others, but sincerely trust that all will retain the impression.

More rain, but then, as some one

witlessly remarked: "It always has stopped."

"Throw away your hammer and buy a bean blower," seems to be the motto of several juvenile third academics (and second and first). Fancy that! A bean blower.

What is this generation going to do next? Does it seem too absurd to assert that someday we will see

WE MASQUERADEERS

(By J. D. Evans Jr., '29)

It is amusing to ruminate on the hypocrisy of mankind. We all wear masks. Even with our closest friends, we are not our true selves. Human respect dictates most of our actions when we are in the company of others.

We meet an old friend. The conversation consists of the most vacuous inanities, simply because the things that are really heart-felt are too precious to voice. The friend might think we were sentimentalizing. Therefore, to avert an otherwise embarrassing silence, we take refuge in such remarks as, "Well, you're looking fine," or "When did I see you last?"

Our manners and conventions are carefully determined. Even sometimes what appears to be the most off-hand saying, has been assiduously rehearsed. We are prone to consider whether such-and-such a thing "is being done." Again the mask!

The wish to present a good appearance, a mask, if you will, whether in clothes, motors, or homes, motivates all. Human respect underlies the desire of the club-woman to give a better bridge party than the last one. Why did Cleopatra sail up the Nile in a gorgeously-appointed ship, when she could have summoned Antony to her court by a nod of the head? Or perhaps a query more analogical to ourselves, Why did Willie Baxter in "Seventeen" protest so vociferously against carrying the new wash-tubs down the street to his home?

I believe this mask idea is most strikingly illustrated in our emotions. How often have we smiled and talked very naturally to a person, while inwardly we were aching to produce a jolting concussion between our fist and his nose! Or have maintained a serious mein, when we were longing to burst out into long and unrestricted cachitations! But the ubiquitous mask was not drawn aside, and our fellows still regard us as rational.

But since this, unfortunately, is one of the eccentricities of human nature, which seems to have been possessed by everyone from time immemorial, and probably will for thousands of years to come, there is not much use in worrying about it.

a bean blower in every man's fist? Perhaps even great wars will be fought with these articles. Anyhow they really must have their fun. The children I mean, not the men in wars.

Here are two fashion hints for this fall's well-dressed man (according to a book heard of weekly).

Be sure your shoes are buttoned. Wear bow ties for special occasions.

One of the league coaches plays a deep game. Whenever an opponent is near he talks of the various horrible things which will happen when the Rustlers get into action on the Dodgers. By the time of the game, the poor Dodger is in an acute state of "imagination fears".

It has been called to our attention that every Wednesday and Saturday, Crowley and McCauley may be seen making a pilgrimage up 14th

KAMPUS KIDS

HOW IT IS DONE

Joseph Alphonse Palen, one of our enterprising young editors, with his instinctive "nose for news" and desire for autographs, hit upon the idea of interviewing and eulogizing Stanley Deacon. Between number our dapper news gatherer tiptoe backstage, with pen and pad in hand to procure the "dope." The first sight that met his eyes was his object standing in the stage doorway forming a silhouette against the pale and radiant moon, all of which could be seen through the vapor smoke that was issuing from the glowing cigaret in the singer's hand. Paralyzed by the scene and struck with its relation to the famous Chesterfield ads, Palen stood until the singer passed back on the stage.

When the unconscious young her turned in his piece, he had written "Such popularity must be deserved."

WHOSIT?

Once a competent and economic editor of this publication—he no longer puts in time picking up pencil but in the corridors of Loras Hall. He is the gent that took everything with a grain of salt and spent with shaker full. This gent, we are sorry to state, was confined to the Low C. M. T. C. hospital for some weeks. He lost his spending money. A alumnus—gone but not forgotten!

SURPRISE PARTY IS HELD

Smoking in the bath room proved unhealthy for about half a dozen C. A. boarders one Sunday evening when the Dean burst into the parlor unannounced. However, as he can without his presence being requested, he, in turn, gave out "bids" for another little party—not a smoker to be held in the study hall early afternoon from 3:40 to 5:00 p.m. Several of the guests have been overheard expressing their willingness to attend, and it is hoped that this affair will be an entire success.

AN APOLOGY TO MR. McMANUS

Mr. Charles J. McManus, the cake-eater, burst into our office and fiercely demanded that his name be published among the elite who sat at the Julien three weeks ago.

first he wished also to have his picture on the front page, but when we had explained firmly that this was not a tabloid, he relented. I fully appreciate how a noted gentleman like Mr. McManus must feel when he is slighted by the press and we humbly apologize for oversight. (Mr. McManus is a hash master, and we cannot afford to cur his righteous indignation again.)

Also forgotten in our last issue were Messrs. Havlik and Weil.

Our abject apologies are freely given!

St. and turning to the left on Vista. We wonder where they go.

"Flyweight" Farnan, Columbia's premier sport's editor, who charge of writing up the "flyweight" teams (hence the nickname), in interview states that he credits success as a writer to the fact he uses his brains. We were prised.

LIGHT WEIGHT LEAGUES HOLD ATTENTION

GALLOPING GUBS SMEAR RAPIDS TEAM

Immaculate Conception Squad Loses
Plucky Fight

Coach Cretzmeyer's 1927 edition of the Columbia Academy Gubs officially opened the local grid season last Friday with a decisive 43-0 victory over Immaculate Conception High School of Cedar Rapids.

As nearly every member of the Academy squad saw action at one time or another, the individual stars were many. But undoubtedly the remarkable ability of the four Minute-men, Captain Gehrig, Barkley, McGuinn and Kolfenbach, to advance the ball over the soggy turf was the feature of the afternoon. These four ball toters tore off gains of all dimensions, including a 55 yard dash by Barkley for the first touchdown, and a 60 yard jaunt to the goal by Kolfenbach later in the game. Almost perfect interference was the secret of these sprints.

The line men should also receive mention, for they tackled and charged in a manner not usually seen till later in the year. Baldus, playing his first game at guard for Columbia, intercepted a Cedar Rapids pass and raced over for a counter. Several men who started in the second string line looked as if they might be first stringers before the season in half over.

Coach Bauer's warriors, though out weighed and out classed, put up a good scrap to the final whistle, but were helpless before the powerful Gubs.

The lineup:
 Cedar Rapids Columbia
 George L.E. Holback
 Cahill L.T. Simms
 Powers L.G. Stem
 Lattner C. McParland
 Quick R.G. Higgins
 A. Cahill R.T. McCarville
 Paige R.E. Linn
 Hoff Q.B. Kolfenbach
 Schimberg L.H. McGuinn
 Barker R.H. Barkley
 Creamer F.B. (C) Gehrig

Score by quarters—
 Cedar Rapids 0 0 0 0—0
 Columbia 12 12 6 13—43
 Touchdowns—Barkley 2, Gehrig 2, Baldus, Kolfenbach, McGuinn.

Point after touchdown—Gehrig (place kick).

Substitutes—Columbia: Kenline for Linn, Gerber for Barkley, Baldus for Higgins, Soukup for Simms, Leo for Higgins, Theobald for Runde, Jehring for Stem, Howard for Holback. (Second team): Ends, Kenline and Sanuke; tackles, Comforti and Frommelt; guards, Zeprecht and Baldus; quarterback, McNally; center, Kress; half backs, Hamsmith and Sutton; full back, Gerber. Cedar Rapids: Folk for Barker, Dye for Creamer; McCormick for Lattner, McDonald for Hoff, Miller for Powers.

Referee—Armstrong.
 Umpire—McCarthy.
 Headlinesman—Fairfield.

Didja hear about the Scotch stude who left school because he had to pay attention?

FIVE TEAMS GIVE MANY STUDENTS CHANCE.

"Columbia Academy has gone football crazy" would be the comment of anyone who observed, at noon or 3:40, the antics of 150 students as they prepare to become players in the light weight leagues.

The excitement was at fever height when, on Tuesday, the Dodgers met the Russellers to open the delayed inter-class football games. The contestants are divided up into the lightweight and the featherweight leagues. In the lightweight league are the Dodgers, composed of day-students and coached by Father Long, and the Russellers, made up of boarders and coached by Father Coyne. Membership in the lightweight teams is restricted to those weighing over 121 lbs. and under to 136. In the feather-weight league are the Teenie-Weenies, a boarder aggregation coached by Father Churchill; the Midgets, coached by Father Duggan; and the Pigmies directed by Father Striegel. The last two are day-student teams.

At the end of the season, trophies, medals probably, will be given to the members of the winning team in each league. There has always been great rivalry between the teams to win the coveted championship, and as a result the games are always fought to the last ditch. These teams do much to develop material for the Academy team, most of the present squad having had training on the interclass teams. They also do much to strengthen the stamina and character of the students who are unable to get on the Academy team, but desire to be on a team, where they can play regular football.

FLYWEIGHT LEAGUE

THE MIDGET SQUAD

J. Kane, M. Moran, E. Holz, M. Petry, L. Cooling, H. Anderson, C. Palmer, R. Carr, R. Kelly, Ralph Vogel, Ray Vogel, G. Bahl, E. Lynch, C. Pitzen, J. Majerus, H. Kies, T. Fitzpatrick, R. Palen, R. Fortman, E. Kintzle, C. Arthofer, C. King, F. Plass, and J. Cunningham.

THE PIGMY SQUAD

M. Koppes, D. Birkett, R. Wald-billig, E. Kisting, W. Weber, E. Beckius, T. O'Rourke, V. Voltz, B. O'Brien, C. Kearney, G. Saunders, R. Ellwanger, J. Mulgrew, A. Fair-field, J. Chevalier, B. Clark, J. Schach, A. Kuepper, D. Kolf, K. Eulberg, R. Weitz, and Joe Graham.

TEENIE-WEENIE SQUAD

E. Farrell, Rich Lawson, A. Dixon, B. Nash, R. Barkley, J. Doherty, W. Shanahan, C. Donovan, J. Ford, Rus. Lawson, R. Marr, J. Fabish, R. La Fond, A. Philip, B. Krebs, R. Nash, L. Shadiv, A. Souhrada, C. Henry, D. Eagle, J. Marelich, R. Costello, C. Crowley, G. Byrnes, H. Gonner, and W. Kress.

[Note. Due to incomplete coaches' lists, some names may have been omitted. If so, please notify the editors and we will correct the error next issue.]

21-0 last year. This year? Gubs, 33; Savanna, 6.

We pick the Varsity to lick De Paul, 13-0.

VARSITY CRUSHES MINERS; VICTORY IS OVERWHELMING

RESERVES FUNCTION NICELY

Playing in a sea of mud and a drizzling rain, the Varsity submerged the Wisconsin School of Mines by a 46 to 0 score, last Saturday on Loras field. The Miners were outclassed all through the game and the Purple and Gold was always on the offensive, but the visitors showed a fighting spirit and died with their boots on. The score would have been greater had the field been dry, but nevertheless the Duhawk backfield managed to run up the greatest score that was ever made in a Columbia-Miner game.

Columbia's line, the heaviest in recent years, crushed every attempt of the Miners, and the fighting backfield romped and splashed their way to seven touchdowns. Wendell Russell helped himself to three six-pointers and made long gains through tackle and around end, making himself generally a nuisance to the Badger team. McAleer and Lukens also assisted in the dirty work, each making a touchdown. Ryan, the little quarter, showed his heels to the diggers later at half and on one of his jaunts left a touchdown in his wake. The other counter was acquired by dint of a sprint by one hefty Mr. Ferring, our new tackle, after he had nonchalantly picked up a fumbled ball. The other four points were annexed by virtue of a safety and Koob's two place kicks after touchdown.

All of the visitors fought hard, but it was in vain. The Duhawk second team, especially the line, showed to advantage, and promise plenty of fight for positions.

Coach Armstrong and Captain Schwind have made a worthy debut, and will undoubtedly guide our team to an equally successful season.

THE LINEUP:

Platteville	Columbia
Sweeney L.E.	Hayes
Grimes L.T.	Ferring
Steinhoff L.G.	Mulcahy
Faherty C.	Schaefer
Clark R.T. (C)	Schwind
Drinkwater R.G.	Heller
Nankivil R.E.	Ryan
Baumm Q.B.	Koob
Jones L.H.	McAlee
Watson R.H.	Russell
McMillen F.B.	Lukens

Score by quarters—

Platteville 0 0 0 0—0

Columbia 20 14 6 6—46

Points after touchdown—Koob, 2.

Substitutes—Columbia, Noonan for Ryan, Tellers for Hayes, McKenna for Koob, C. Ryan for Mulcahy, O'Brien for Lukens, Sybeldon for Schaefer. Platteville, Bryant for McMillen, Arnold for Baum, Gribble for Nankivil, Taylor for Grimes.

Referee—Lange (Harvard).

Umpire—Simes (Kansas Aggies).

Headlinesman—Manuel (Upper Iowa).

Necessity is the mother of invention. John Leo, new star on the Academy team, was too heavy for the lightweights, so he transferred his abilities to the Gubs.

RUSSELLERS DRAW FIRST BLOOD

Trounce Dodgers In Initial Contest.

In the opening game of the light-weight league, on Tuesday evening, the Russellers defeated the Dodgers by a score of 6 to 0.

The only scoring of the game came when Tangney recovered a fumble by the Dodgers on the 20-yard line, and slipped through; the try for point after the touchdown was not successful.

Tornai, Collins, Gossman, Tangney and Leick for the Russellers, and Graham, Kies, Bennett and Mullin for the Dodgers showed themselves real football players. Dry weather will bring more practice and better organization.

The Russeller-Dodger games promise to be real events, as the teams are very evenly matched, and rivalry between the boarders and the "day dogs" is always high. The following men got in the game: for the Dodgers: Krocheski, Gallagher, Havlick, Perion, Cassidy, Capesius, Kies, Schwartz, Mullin, Schroeder, Wernimont, Bennett, Bertsch, W. Lynch, and John Graham; for the Russellers: Tornai, Leick, O'Neill, G. Becker, Specht, G. Schmitz, F. Finley, V. Kelley, Tangney, J. Collins, McDermott, Schares, Gossman.

"GUBS" FACE

REAL BATTLE

With the scalp of one opponent already tucked away, Coach Cretz's Gubs will journey to Savanna tomorrow, where they will attempt to add another victim to their list. The down-river aggregation, with an entire veteran lineup, should prove a strong obstacle in the path of the Four Minute Men, and the latter will have to go at top speed in order to come out on top.

Realizing the strength of their opponents, Coach Cretzmeyer and Captain Gehrig have been driving their charges as hard as weather conditions would permit, and the entire squad should be in perfect trim and "rarin' to go" at the first whistle tomorrow. Those who are to make the trip had not as yet been chosen when we went to press, but it is probable that the starting team will be much the same as the eleven which faced I. C. last week, with possibly one or two changes. However, whatever set of players is chosen, they will have to give their best, and this best should bring them back as victors. Go, get 'em, Gubs.

Fellows you read about:—the captain of the rowing team at Arizona U.; the mechanic who screwed the 8,000,000,000th bolt on a car at the Ford plant; the timekeeper at the 200-mile Indian race; Red Grange's assistant on the ice wagon.

Is favoritism being shown in our athletics? If not, why was Alvin Jaeger not chosen fullback in place of Gehrig?

Beanblowing honors for the week:—Gold medal, Newhouse; silver, Ernsdorf; honorable mention, Lange.

"THE CEE-A Y"

NEW MEMBERS TO JOIN CEE AY STAFF

To replace men who were released from the staff for various reasons, worthy and otherwise, several new members have been taken on, and more will join in the near future. Charles Kreiser, Paul Newhouse, and Richard La Fond are the additions; William Flannagan heads the list of other likely prospects. Others who have ambitions should get busy.

La Fond, Fabish, Wedenfellar, Lightner, and Gerber have applied as typists, but no selection has as yet been made. Possibly all of them may be placed.

Some rearrangements have been made in the staff duties. Tom Knox is business manager; J. Martin, F. Cassidy, H. Willging, and Paul O'Neill compose the editorial staff; McGuinn and J. Palen will handle Local Vistas and the Wastebasket; Kerper is in charge of Alumni; while Linehan, Kearns, Kolck, and Farnan will take care of the Athletic page, the two former handling the Varsity and Academy news, respectively, and the latter two, the lightweight and flyweight leagues.

Other staff members will be for general assignments.

ELOCUTION TO START NEXT WEEK

The English Department announces that full particulars as to the Declamation Contest will be posted at the beginning of next week. Father Long is to be in charge of the Elocutionary work and contests this year, although Professor Cretzmeyer also will help those aspiring to the honors.

Some of the boys are already preparing for the Oratorical try-outs, which will probably be held in the very near future. Newcomers and old, get busy if you want to appear before the public and get a chance at those medals.

ALUMNI

The Hon. Harlan H. Melchior, a graduate from the Academy in 1898, received his degree from the College Department of Columbia in 1902. Immediately he entered the Iowa Trust and Savings organization, with which he is still affiliated.

He served as Grand Knight of the local Knights of Columbus from 1915 to 1917, and is at the present time Deputy of the Dubuque district, and Faithful Navigator of the Dubuque Fourth Degree Knights.

Mr. Melchior was elected Councilman when Dubuque inaugurated its first city council under the Manager plan, and is the only original member still serving on the Council. Since April of 1926, he has been Mayor of the city.

The first lay President of the General Alumni Association of Columbia, he is now a member of the Association's Executive Committee.

To the Academy boys Mr. Melchior sends the following words of advice and encouragement: "The Academy students should, with the proper application of the many advantages they now possess, make a success of themselves in later life and also reflect credit to the Catholic Church and to their Alma Mater."

AMERICAN HISTORY CLUB ORGANIZES

The Academy students of American History are finally organizing the longed for club, whose foundation was contemplated last year, but not realized.

The aim of this association is to create a true appreciation for American History among the students. It will not be a drab affair, but a lively, interesting and educational organization. The important phases of American History will be treated; papers dealing with interesting topics will be read by various members of the club; speakers, both from the city and out of town, will deliver lectures and assist at the entertainments; historical plays will be enacted, debates will be held, and gripping historical movies will be shown in the auditorium.

This club will consist of a limited number of members, only those who wish to increase their love of American History being admitted. Fourth Acs who were members of Father Kessler's history class last year are invited to join.

An executive committee of the following men has been organized to arrange for the preliminaries, and to work out the constitution and by-laws: Richard Kolck, James McGuinn, Paul O'Neill, John Evans, Joe Meinert, and Ed Linehan. The first meeting will be called in the early part of next week, at which time the permanent officers will be elected, and the various committees appointed.

The object of the club is not only to educate, but also to entertain and work up a real spirit. Further development will be posted next week. Watch the bulletin boards!

COLUMBUS DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

As has been the custom in past years, Columbus Day, Oct. 12, is to be solemnly observed at Columbia, and a little program presented in the College Auditorium, on the previous evening. The exact nature of the performance has not been revealed, but it is to fit the occasion and be a real treat. The program is to be staged by students of both halls; rumor has it that Ellis Butler will represent the Academy.

FETTIG, LOFTUS HEAD FRESHMEN

The Green Caps of Loras Hall have elected Larry Fettig, of last year's graduating class, to be their president this year, and Ward Loftus, of Ac '26, to be class orator. Congratulations!

WHY—IT'S GONE!

It was so still, so silent. We wondered why it could not do its part in regulating the hurried, bustling life of St. Joseph's Hall. We wondered aloud! And now it's gone. Ugly, unpainted blotches mark its native resting place. Can it be that some one has really taken a live interest in the neglected old time piece? Has its heretofore unpretentious champion suddenly become the business-like aggression? Can it be that it's really and truly getting—fixed?

CONGRATULATIONS!

Julius Loosbrock, the brother of our dean, Father Edmund Loosbrock, will be married in the Nativity church, next Wednesday morning, to Miss Elizabeth Kurz. Father Edmund will officiate.

William Braig, a graduate of the class of '23, will be married in the near future.

During the summer Norbert Rausch was married to Miss Meyers of this city.

Wilfred Andresen, Ac. '22, was married to Miss Geraldine Ott on August 22 last. They will live in Dubuque.

Tom Brennan of Milwaukee, who will be remembered as a track and football star, was married last week to Miss Mary Brady of his home city.

PURGOLD STAFF STARTS WORK

Work on the big annual drive for subscriptions for the Purgold has already begun at the Academy and is progressing very nicely. Last year the number of Academy subscribers almost equalled that of the College men; from all indications, the Academy will soon have a larger subscription list than ever before. It was a 60% turn out last year, and the 1928 solicitors aim to surpass that mark.

The soliciting staff, which is made up of Fourth Academics, comprises the following men: I. Boyd, Cassidy, Finley, Sims, Gossman, Schares, Holbach, Tangney, Kolfenbach, Ernsdorff, John Graham, O. Conlin, Mullin, and Krocheski.

It might be well to say a few words here concerning the Editorial staff for this year. To be a member of this staff is a special honor. The men for this work will be chosen from the Cee Ay and Publicity men, on the basis of fidelity and merit. The Annual this year proposes to be even bigger and better than before.

RECOMPENSE

(á la mode moderne)

I saw the sky
Scurry in the north.
I hear the wind
As it hurried forth.
I saw dark clouds,
Like fluffy bits of lace,
And I felt rain
Beat upon my face.

I watched the sky
Brighten in the east.
I saw small birds
Descend from trees to feast.
I watched the sun
Rise o'er a distant peak,
Light up a misty earth;
I felt it warm my cheek.

Father Long advocates sticking up for one's rights. Now we expect to see all such bullies as Alvin Jaeger, "Butch" Sullivan, and Dick Lawson getting black eyes. Newhouse has already warned Lawson to beware.

Ed Linehan asked us to mention him in our column but we can't think of anything to say about him so we guess that he is out of luck.

O, Duke! who was that over in the stands last Saturday?



Salvation Lassie: "Do you want to join the Salvation Army?"

Becker: "Who are they fighting?"

Modory: "Have you ever run amuck?"

Sandke: "Naw, I drive a Ford."

Elmer says that that track man is so short winded that he can't blow his nose; so he says.

Edgert: "You're so dumb I would n't call you a ham."

Gaston: "Why not?"

Edgert: "A ham can be cured," was the Swift reply.

Theobald: "I'm left handed."
Tagney: "That can't be right."

"There, there, Uncle! Don't worry about that property. Just leave it to me."

Thief: "How's business?"
Crook: "Oh, it's holding up."

As the coffee said to the doughnut: "It's the same old grind!"

Freshman: "What's that noise in the gym?"

Senior: "They're dragging a freshman's pants around."

Fresh: "That shouldn't make so much noise."

Senior: "Well, you see, the freshman's in 'em."

McParland: "Too bad Napoleon didn't win at Waterloo."

John Barrymore: "Why?"

Mac: "Because in the exam I sai he did."

"Well," said Higgins to an earth-coated warrior at the end of Friday's mud fiesta, "we beat 'em, didn't we?"

"Say, come to, will ya?" came the disgusted reply, "They beat us 40-0."

Who made the mistake, Higgins or the unknown?

Editor: "Who wrote these jokes?"

Contributor: "I did, sir."

Eddie: "Hmm. You must be older than you look."

Just to be different, we're picking the Pirates to win the series. Leaving that aside, many desserts are due to change hands after it's all over.

John Sims announces the organization of his Bluff Street Terrors so named because they are so terrible. Any teams averaging about 90 lbs., and wanting a game, see Mr. Sims.

Kolck and J. Flynn are the local scouts for the Strawberry Point Bearcats.